SHOVE-OFF ORDER GIVEN PINEAPPLE BARGE The Weather

U. Of O. Library

Eugene, Oregon

Miss Muriel Mitchell New City Librarian, Suceeding Hilda Reizenstein, Retired

Miss Muriel Mitchell, recently of Yreka, Calif., will become llbrarian of Roseburg's Public library Oct. 1, succeeding Mrs. Hilda Reizenstein, who will retire after 25 years' service. Miss Mitchell long experienced in library work, this month relinquished her position as Siskiyou county, Calif., librarian, with office headquarters at Yreka.

A native of Kansas, Miss Mit-chell was graduated in 1933 from the school of librarianship at Uni-versity of California, following a

versity of California, following a master's degree in modern lan-guages received at the Univer-sity of Colorado. Her library work spans a pe-riod of 16 years, all in Califor-nia. These services were succes-sively in Eureka. El Centro, Wat-sonville, Santa Barbara and last-ly at Yreka, where she was em-ployed for three and one-half years. Her longest service was at Watsonville, where she was city librarian for seven and one-half years.

MISS MURIEL MITCHELL Efficiency Praised **Roseburg Slated**

Heads City Library

Forecaster For

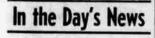
Status of Roseburg's U. S. Weather Bureau office is soon to be raised, with the assignment here of a forecaster. Morris A. Arkin, Eugene, tem-porary observer-in-charge, said forecasts for the Pacific North-west are made up in Seattle. A local forecaster will have author-ity to modify the weather predic-tions to suit local conditions. At the present time, an observ-er is in charge of the local office. Arkin has been on temporary duty here since the recent depar-ture of Thomas A. Hill, former observer-in-charge, who is now at Tacoma, Wash, where he is attending the College of Puget Sound. Hill is to complete his studies

Hill is to complete his studies in Tacoma, and at the University of Washington in Scattle, leading to a master's degree in meteorol-ogy, said Arkin. He will not be reassigned here.

Goodrich Rubber Strike Settlement Agreed On

DAYTON, O., Sept. 30 -(P)-Negotiators announced today they had agreed to settle the 34-day-old Goodrich rubber strike of 16,000 workers.

of 10,000 workers. The strike over wages and pensions affected production workers in Goodrich plants in Akron, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Cadil-lac, Mich., Clarksville, Tenn.; Los Angeles; Oaks, Pa., and Miami, Okla.



Sunset today 5:57 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:10 a.m. Established 1873

At Watsonville, where she was city librarian for seven and one-half years. At Yreka, Miss Mitchell was also active in the Business and Professional Woman's club and in the Siskiyou County Historical society. She is of the Presbyter-ian faith and admits to a hobby of collecting antiques. She has bought a home in Clo-verdale addition, where she will reside with her mother, Mrs. Frances M. Mitchell, who was a librarian for ten years in their former home state of Kansas. Assisting Miss Mitchell in op-erating the library will be Miss Clémentine Armson, a graduate of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn. She succeeds Mirs. Ruth Hansen, resigned. Efficiency Praised

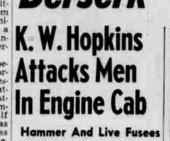
Mrs. Reizenstein's service.

Mrs. Reizenstein's service, which has won unstinted praise for its efficiency, covers the en-tire period in which the public li-brary has been city-operated since its inception in 1924. The ilbrary was evolved from a mod-est scale reading room conducted for three years previously by vol-unteers of the Roseburg Wom-an's club, with donated material. The free-service phase of the library is confined exclusively to tresidents within the city boun-daries; its ultimate extension to the entire county is contingent upon county contribution of the in necessary funds. Under present regulations, non-residents of the en-city obtain the library's service by payment of a membership fee.

Mother Indicted In **Delinquency of Son**

SALEM, Sept. 30-(49-A moth-er who neglects her child can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. So Mrs. Vera Evelyn Mills, 33,

So Mrs. Vera Evelyn Mills, 33, found out here yesterday. She was arrested by deputy sheriffs after the Marion county grand jury indicted her. The indictment followed police investigation into a series of mi-nor thefts blamed on eight boys and two girls. Police said the youths—one of them Mrs. Mill's 16-year-old son—had confessed prowling autos and houses, gam-bling and committing morals of fenses. The boys range in age from 8 to 16. The girls were 11 and 14.



Partly cloudy today. Fair to-

Used By Deranged Man Until He's Knocked Out

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(.P)-A wild fight in the cab of a speed-ing locomotive brought death to a berserk brakeman early today. The engineer and the fireman were attacked by lighted fusees and beaten with a hammer as the Southern Pacific freight train roared north through the night to Portland. to Portland.

The brakeman died at a Salem hospital this morning, apparent-ly of injuries suffered in the fight to subdue him. He was identified as Kenneth W. Hopkins, about 35, Portland, Engineer Brent W. Campbell, 58, told this story to Detective Sgt. Dan Mitola after bringing the 70-car train here: Hopkins boarded the train with the rest of the crew at Eugene and remarked he was not feel-ing well,

ind and remarked he was not leet-ing well. and and remarked he was not leet-ing well. and a siding for a passenger train. train. Then he boarded the duced himself for a second time ty to to Campbell and Fireman Ben J. outin Mackowiac, 24. Portland. he flares—waving them in the ing flares—waving them in the sent alr and discarding them. The the engineer ordered him to a second time to gent kins began lighting fuees—warm ing flares—waving them in the service in the cab and told him to "take rycice in the cab and told him to pick up train the ing flares. the engineer ordered him to a second time to the engineer ordered him to a second time in the sect alr and discarding them. The the engineer ordered him to a second time to the engineer ordered him to a second time to the engineer ordered him to a second time to the engineer ordered him to a second time to the engineer ordered him to a second time to the engineer ordered him to a second time to the engineer ordered him to a second time to the engineer ordered him to a second time to the public in-trest of the United States." (AP Wirephoto].

As the train began to pick up speed after leaving Salem, Hop kins suddenly reached over the engineer's shoulder, Campbell ex-plained, and yanked the throttle wide open. At the same time he jabbed a lighted fusee into Camp bell's side.

bell's side. Campbell set the emergency brake and whirled around. As (Continued on Page Two)

Steel Industry Braces For Strike

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—(.P)-Big Steel and the CIO got to gether with federal mediators to day in a last ditch try to stave off a nationwide steel strike at midnight.

midnight. But even as they met, the news was not good. From coast to coast, and from the gulf to the border, the gi-gantic steel industry banked its fires in readiness for the strike.



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Fresh Threat From Truman

Ibe News-Review

President Insists It Must Stay On Job Till It OKs Full Program

It OKS Full Program KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30—(.P)— President Trum an confronted Capitol hill opponents today with a new threat to keep Congress in session until it enacts his entire "Pair Deal" program. And, if that course fails, he said the Democrats "will win with that program" in 1950 and again in 1952. In fighting words, he sounded the keynote for Democratic ora-tors in next year's congressional compaigns at a testimonial din-her for the party's national chair-man, Willim M. Boyle Jr. Boyle, like the president, is a Jackson county Missourian. The president, speaking last hight at the end of a program in which a long list of talkers, in-cluding vice-president Barkley, preceded him, also: 1. Promised to battle for measures to raise the country's income to \$300,000,000,000 annual-y and establish "an income level in the country of \$4000 per family

BANNED-Dr. Glenn Short-

y and establish "an income level the country of \$4,000 per family er year" which he said "is not i pipe dream." 2. Hinted that Barkley, a fre-

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Trio Feared Dead

In Plane Crash

In Plane Crash OLYMPIA. Sept. 30 (37) 4A C. 82 "flying boxcar" crashed and hurned in a heavily forested area five miles northeast of McCleary last night. Search parties combed the tim-bered area throughout the night in hopes the plane's three occu-pants might have parachuted, but an officer at McChord Air Force base expressed belief the bodies were in the wreckage. Capt. William Pratt, public in-formation officer at the McChord Air Force base, said the plane took off from that field on a rou-tine night training flight.

Highway 99. The Bureau of Public Roads here recommended that the bid be accepted.

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Road Job Bid

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 - (A)

Is Accepted





TOKYO ROSE, real name Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, shown leaving federal court in San Francisco with a U. S. marshal

Union Winner Of Battle To Ban Unloading

The Dalles Port Cancels Contract; Orphan Barge Now Seeks New Haven

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Now Seeks New Haven THE DALLES, Ore, Sept. 30--(T)-An orphan pineapple barge from Hawaii was looking again today for a port, loser in another bout with CIO longshoremen. The Dalles Port commission or-dered the barge and its \$800-000 load of pineapple to shove off to prevent any further outbreak of labor violence. Jubilant longshoremen assert-for the barge another shove off to prevent any further outbreak of they were making good their boast of six weeks ago--when the pineapple left strike-bound Hawaii--that they would make the barge another "Flying Dutch-man." destined to sail years without finding a port. Then the barge slipped up the Columbia river, arriving here last Saturday before pickets onid catch up. But the unload-ing was delayed and Longshore-men apparently won their battle Wednesday by swarming 200-strong onto the dock. They rough-equipment, and tossed 100 cases of ineapple into the river. The de the Port commission to cancel its agreement last night with the Hawailan Pine-apple into dhe civer. This led the Port commission to cancel its agreement last night with the Hawailan Pine-apple company for unloading on the commansion dock. A clause permitted cancellation in case of labor violence. The action came of abor violence. The a

Tront. Teamsters Look Eisswhers A company spokesman, A. K. Tobin, protested that the Long-shoremen had "been permitted to intimidate an American com-munity through a display of vio-lence and brutality." Another as-serted The Dailes had been sub-jected to a "reign of terror." Still another, R. M.Botley, was reported in Seattle today to con-fer with Dave Beck, vice-presi-dent of the AFL Teamsters, on the possibility of attempting to unload elsewhere. The elsewhere may be at some (Continued on Pare Two)

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Collision Sends

- Kuckenberg Construction Co., Portland, submitted the low bid of \$1,182,634 for work on the Canyonville project on

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NEVER thinks it is time for it to be thrown out?

HAT is this big debate all about. Well, here are the political me-hanics of it: WHAT is this big debate all about.

chanics of it:

In Britain when the government (which is what we call the baby upstairs to the office of her husband, Dr. Woodruff, Wednesadministration) fails to get a vote of confidence in parliament a new (Continued on Page Four)

"SCIENTIST X" IDENTIFIED

Minnesota U. Professor **Gave Atomic Secrets To** Communist Spy, Charge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (49-The House Un-American Activities committee today named Joseph W. Weinberg, University \$7 Billion Foreign Aid of Minnesota professor, as the "Scientist X" accused of slipping Bill Sent To President wartime atomic secrets to a Communist spy.

In Minneapolis, Weinberg got out a statement saying "I am not the person" referred to in previous committee reports as "Scientist X." He also said he had never given secret information to any unauthorized person.

The committee recommended in a report that the Justice de-partment prosecute Weinberg on charges he lied under oath in:

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1. Denying Communist party membership and attending young communist league meetings 2 Knowing communist leader Steve Nelson, 3, Knowing Nelson's sec-Nelson, 3. Knowing Nelson's sec-letary, Bernadette Doyle. Nelson, the committee says.

Candy wasn't taken from a baby, but what might be consid-

Wife Of Governor Of **Illinois To Ask Divorce**

on the street, while she took the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30 -(P)- Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today he and his wife have separated and that he will not contest a divorce.

due to the incompatibility of our lives Mrs. Stevenson feels a

mutual regard. Stevenson, 48-year-old Demo-

is serving his first fou term, which ends in 1952. year The Stevensons were married in Chicago on Dec. 1, 1928, Mrs. Stevenson is 40. They have three

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-UP) Congress sent to President Tru-man today the second of two bills designed to pump \$7,124,000,000 into foreign recovery and mili-

"was engaged in securing infor-mation regarding the develop-ment of the atomic bomb from Scientist X." tary aid. 'The president's signature

In the Days news

By FRANK JENKINS

Winston Churchill, the data simulation to throw out the Labor over ment which rode into power ment which rode and four others, injured yet and that all our difficulties would have a much better chance of the spectators.
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Thereare Sc a pay increase as ordered by the fact-finding board. Now industry must yield." win follow much the same roote as the present road, but it will be straightened by means of cuts and fills. The roadway will con-sist of two wide lanes, with four lanes provided for passing of

lanes provided for passing of slow moving traffic on the steep-er inclines up the mountain. Kuckenberg has the present contract for construction work now underway on the North Umpqua road on the Roseburg side of the Forest Service bounders.

In a statement issued by his fice here, the governor said: "I am deeply distressed that is to the incommatibility of our handled as a such has been handled as a federal project, through the Bur-eau of Public Roads.

separation is necessary. "Although I do not believe in divorce, I will not contest I. We have separated with the highest In Fire; Four Hurt

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30 - (P) - A fast-moving fire roared through the interior of a two-story frame fourhouse in northeast Kansas City early today, killing seven persons

Approximately 20 persons lived the in the house, many of them aged, eas Many of those who escaped fied ing from the flames in their night clothes

The Red Cross identified the bills dead as: 0.000 Mrs. Florence Richards, 85. milli-Mrs. Cora Andrews, 68. Owen Richards, 45, who was

ind. Lorraine Ellis, 17. Mrs. Myrtle M. Hershey, 25, and her two children, Myrtle Ma-rie, 9 months, and Cletus M. Her-

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Scientist X." That was back in 1943, the com-mittee adds, when Weinberg was employed at the radiation labor-(Continued on Page Two) War. The Senate completed action last night on a \$5,809,990,000 pro-gram to bolster the economies of western Europe and other friend-ly nations. The Senate completed action The Senate completed action Mrs. Ed Bayse, 69, the owner, rented part of the house to old-age pensioners and to the Her-shey family. She was injured.

STRIKE PARTLY EASED

Coal Diggers West Of Mississippi Ordered Back To Pits By John L. Lewis

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 30 .- (A)-John L. Lewis today ordered Pennsylvania's \$0,000 hard coal miners and 22,000 soft coal diggers west of the Mississippi to go back to work Monday.

As far as these men are concerned it ends a walkout started Sept. 19.

was announced in a tana The move

The telegram was released here by UMW Vice-President Thom-

by UMW Vice-President Thom as Kennedy. In the absence of Lewis, Ken nedy heads the union bargaining team in contract negotilations with northern and western soft

with northern and western solt coal operators. The order affects the three UMW anthracite districts in east-ern Pennsylvania and seven bitu-minous districts covering Wash-ington, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Okiahoma, Mis-have been thoroughly bogged souri, Wyoming, Utah, and Mon- down.

He was brought to a hospital here. Papers belonging to Bowles in dicated he had recently worked at Enterprise. Ore. Challes E. Cooper, waster by challes E. Cooper, by challes E. Cooper, by challes E. Cooper, by challes E. Cooper, by challes E. Coop

Hunting Season Opened

For All Of Oregon SALEM, Sept. 30 -(P)-Oregon hunters could enter the woods to-day-even in the northwest part of the state to make camp for the start of the hunting season

the start of the numung season tomorrow. Gov. Douglas McKay lifted late yesterday the ben that would have kept hunters from the north-west section of Oregon. He said rains had wiped out the last dan-ger of new forest fires. The U. S. forest service at Portland announced that camp-fire permits will not be required on any national forests in Ore-

on any national forests in Ore-gon except the Fremont forest, Some logging slash areas on the national national forests will remain closed for a while longer, how-

ever. Law Easy on Driver Who Tried To Run Over Wife

each year. Kennedy said the western pro-EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 30-(79-Because a U. S. Air Force lieutenant tried to run over his wife with an automobile 10 days ago, he was given a six months suspended jail sentence yest in day and fined on three other charges kennely said the western pro-duction goes largely to domestic markets. Mines west of the Mis-sissippi, he explained, do not compete with the big eastern fields and the action was taken

charges. Jack Lewis of Denver, Colo., admitted to police that he at tempted to run down his wife as they returned home after a pur-

they returned home after a par-ty. They have since reconclied. Lewis was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of dangerous driv-ing, \$20 for illegal possession of liquor and \$20 for wildu damage —the latter to a mailbox and win-dow struck by the car.

ces under the present circum-stances is not in accord with United States government po-

United States government po-licy." Officials noted that while the United States and Britain haven't recognized the nationalists' right to keep ships out of Shanghal unless they can maintain a tight blockade, neither Weatern na-tion has thus far shown any in-clination to use force.

Hungary Apes Soviet In **Cutting Yuogslavia Tie**

BUDAPEST, Sept. 30-(P)-The Hungarian government renounc-ed today its pact of friendship and mutual aid with Yugoslavia.

(The Communist press in Ro-mania indicated that other So-viet satellites soon would follow suit. It seemed likely that all the satellite nations would take the

atellite nations would take the use from Moscow, which scrap-sed her treaty of friendship with 'ugoslavia yesterday.' Like Moscow, Hungary said Ti-o's government had violated and 'defamed' the pact and made it vor fisless



Perhaps, as Gov. McKay declares, Harry Bridges isn't run-ning the state of Oregon, but the longshoremen's victory at The Dailes demonstrates that their leader rates about 100 Pct. in remote control.

The suspension of mining in the hard coal districts produce so that total. The telegram said: The telegram said: "The suspension of mining in the western and anthracite ar-eas is not now vital to the pend-ing wage negotistions." It said the action was taken: "to minimize loss to all parties." "The telegram way released here: